The memory for figures, or power for mental calculations, is well known to all of us, either by its presence or its absence. Jededish Buxton, George Parker Bidder and Zerah Colbura, are netances too familiarly known to need detail. George Watson, the Sassex calculator, could tell the dates of every day since he was a child, and what he was doing on that day; he could show

instances. Mithridates, we are told, could converse, in their own languages, to the natives of twenty-three countries which were under his awny. Cardinal Mezzofanti appears to have had this laculty in a stronger degree than any other priesthood be learned Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabin Spanish French German and Swedish. As with Portuguese, English, Dutch, Danish, Russian, Polish, Bohemian, Servian, Magyar, Turkish, Trish, Welsh, Wallachian, Albanian, Bulgarian, Illyrian, Lettish, Lappish, as with the languages which he had first learned, while to the Arabic be added Persian, Sanscrit, Koordish, Georgian, Syriac, Chaldee, Samaritan, Coptic, can tongues. At the time of his death in 1849, finently in more than seventy languages.

every word of a sermon and write it out correct- been sufficiently rewarded." ly after going bome; this was tested by comparor more after having read them a single time, and Sereca could repeat two thousand words after hearing them once. Magliabechi, who had a prodigious memory, was once put to a sewhich was read and returned; the owner, some time afterwards, pretending that he had lost it, berged Magliabechi to write out as much as he to his memory, wrote out the whole essay. Cyrus, if some of the old historiaus are to be credit ed could remember the name of every soldier in his immense army. There was a Corsican boy who could rehearse forty thousand words, whether sense or nonsense, as they were dictated, and then repeat them in the reversed order without making a single mistake. A physician of Massachusetts, about half a century ago, could repeat the whole of Paradise Lost without mistake, al though he had not read it for twenty years. Euler, the great mathematician, when he became blind, could repeat the whole of Virgil's Æceid and could remember the first and last line in every page of the particular edition which he had been accustomed to read before he became blind. One kind of retentive memory may be consid-

ered as the result of sheer hard work, a determination towards one particular achievement, with out reference either to cultivation or to memory on other subjects. This is frequently shown by persons in humble life in regard to the bible. An old beggar man at Stirling, known some forty 'R. C. WYLIE. years ago as Blind Alick, afforded an instance of this. He know the whole of the bible by heart, insomuch that if a sentence were read to him, be could name book chapter and verse, or if the book, chapter and verse were named, he could give the exact words. A gentleman, to test him, repeated a verse, purposely making one verbal inaccuracy; Alick hesitated, named the place where the pussage was to be found, but at the same time pointed out the verbal error. The same gentleman saked him to repeat the ninetieth verse of the seventh chapter of the book of Numbers. Alick instantly replied, "There is no such verse; that chapter has only eighty-nine verses.-All the Fear Round.

ADROTTLY HIT. - A correspondent to the Herald and Presbyter, writing from Minnesota. tells the following : I have picked up a "little story" which I think too good a reproof for the Dress Goods, Broadcloth, Cassimeres disturbers of the peace in churches, to be lost. A presiding elder of the United Brothren Church was preaching in the neighborhood, and was much annoyed by persons talking and laughing. He pansed, looked at the disturbers, and said :-I am always alraid to reprove those who misbehave in church. In the early part of my ministry I made a great mistake. As I was preaching, a young man who sat just in front of me was constantly laughing, talking, and making uncouth grimsces. I passed and administered a severe French Clarets, rebuke. After the close of the service one of the official members came and said to me Brother ---, you made a great mistake. That young man whom you reproved is an idiot. Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave in church, lest I repeat that mistake, and reprove another idiot." During that service at least there was good order.

Is is reported that King Charles, of Sweden, German Lager Beer, Pale Ale is about to marry a daughter of the King of Denmerk. If so, then there will be a new genealogical puzzle, for the King of Sweden's daughter is already married to the King of Denmark's son; the new bridegroom will, therefore, become his own daughter's brother-in-law, and the Dauish Crown Prince will be the son of his own sister. A similar tangle exists among the Mormon leaders in Utah. The reballions elder Stenhouse, not long ago, married a daughter of Brigham Young, and a son of Brigham married Sten-house's daughter. The worst of this Mormon business is that in the rebellion against Brigham, the two wires take the sides respectively of their fathers. "Things are mixed," accordingly. fathers. "Things are mixed," accordingly.

A Harroom advised a slender friend to chalk his head and go to a masquerade as a billiard

doubt that silied with superstition, it is liable to cause more rheumatism than it cures, and that no invalid acts wisely who immerses himman about have a strong memory for some sub-self in cold water without previously consulting his medical as well as spiritual adviser. This imprudence is, however, it appears, committed by the sick and suffering in some parts of Scotland, and a correspondent gives a curious account of a strange seance which he says he lately witnessed at a loch in the district of Stratbusver, Sutherland. Dipping in this lock for the purpose of effecting extraordinary cures, is stated to be of periodical occurrence, and the 15th ult seems to have been selected, as after the beginning of August, in the old style, at the hour between midnight and one o'clock. The impotent, the halt, the lunatic, and the tender infant were all beavy, ignorant fellow generally, very vain of his waiting for an immersion in Lochmanur. The night was calm, the stars countless, and meteors were occasionally shooting through the heavens; faculty, so far as can be judged from recorded a streaky white belt could be observed in the re. motest part of the firmament, yet the night was Piles, Fistulas and Internal Inflamation. SHIP CHANDLERY so dark that neither friend nor foe could be recognized but by close contact and their voice. About fifty persons were assembled near one spot and other parts of the loch-side were simiperson that ever lived. While educating for the larly occupied. About twelve stripped and walked into the loch, performing their ablutions three times, and those who were not able to act for themselves were assisted, some of them constantly added to his store, until at the age of being led willingly and others by force. One as a cure is certain forty-three he could read in twenty languages and young woman, strictly guarded, was an object of converse in eighteen. In 1841, when he was great pity; she raved in a distressing manner, resixty-seven years old, he was well acquainted peating religious phrases, some of which were very earnest and pathetic, and prayed ber guardians not to immerse her, saving that it was not a communion occasion, and asking them if they could call this righteousness or faithfulnes, or if they could compare the lock and its virtues to the right arm of Christ. These gatherings take piace twice a year, and the loch is remunerated Ethiopic, Abyssinian and other Asiatic and Afri- for its virtues by baving stirling money thrown into it. It seems a pity that no one "ducked" Merzolanti could write eloquently and converse the guardians of the young woman, who, in spite of her ravings, appeared to be the most sensible All the other accounts of memory for words person of the party.—Pall Mall Gazette.

A SINGULAR GATHERING .- However great may

are poor compared with this; nevertheless, many Tux last joke at the expense of the French of them are sufficiently remarkable. John Kem- Society for the Protection of Animals, is to the ble used to say that he could learn a whole num- following effect: A countryman, armed with an ber of the Moraing Post is four days; and Gen. immense club, presents himself before the presi-Christic made a similar assertion, but it is not dent and claimed the first prize. He is asked to known how far either of them verified this state- describe the act of humanity on which he founds ment. Robert Dillon could repeat in the morn- his claim. The countryman replied, "I saved the ing six columns of a newspaper that he had read life of a wolf, when I might easily have killed over night. During the repeal debates in the him with this bludgeon," and he swung his wea-House of Commons, thirty-seven years ago, one pon in the air, to the intense discomfort of the of the members wrote out his speech, sent it to president. "But where was the wolf-what had the newspapers, and repeated it to the House in he done to you?" inquired the latter. "He has the evening; it was found to be the same, ver- just devoured my wife," was the reply. The button as that which he had written out. John president reflected for a moment and said, "My Fuller, a land agent in Norfolk, could remember friend, I am of the opinion that you have already

ing his written account with the clergymen's manuscript. Scaliger could repeat a bundred verses a cemetary lot the other day. The presentation speeches were very affecting; the spokesman of the donors said he hoped that their beloved pastor would find the gift a useful one. The a cure. parson tearfully responded, and remarked that he vere test. A gentleman lent him a manuscript, probably would if he remained much longer in that region.

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